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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16.

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Be It will be considered a favor if any fallnre of carriers to deliver the National. Rupus-LICAN promptly each morning should be re perted immediately, in person or by postal, to the business office, 200 D street northwest, one door from Tenth.

PERRY BELMONT has put himself between the shafts to draw the Morrison boom over

Ir the "two wings" could negotiate "a little combine," they would be able to "flap torether.13 THE Vermont Democracy is solid for Cleveland in '88 and Hill in '92, with an in-

clination to Flower for the next succession "WE favor a wise and judicious system of general education by adequate appro-priation from the national revenues when-

ever the same is needed .- Republican Plan No one but an idiot or malignant will attempt to hold the President responsible for what ap-pears in these columns.—New York Star.

That is true beyond question. Not even the worst enemies of the President could wish to load him with such responsibility.

THERE is one thing that can be said o Fenator Jones which some of the more favored statesmen would be glad to have said of them
"He's a stayer."—It trust Press.

Enforcement of the law in relation to salaries of absent solons might put a period to Secutor Jones's staying away from his official duties. Why not try it?

THE silver in a Bland dollar is to-day worth 58.4 cents. - New York Commercial Advertiser But the "Bland dollar" goes right along that rate. "In God we trust" that even its enemies may never feel the want of so true a friend.

SPERETARY MANNING in his letter of resignation, which was not accepted, suggested that about four thousand articles, now paying duties, should be placed on the free list. A new light has dawned upon the Secretary lately and the number has been reduced to "several hun-

DECENCY is outraged and journalism dispraced by some of the special telegrams recently sent from this city. Mean, mallcious, and slauderous lies in relation to omestic affairs in which the public has no rightful concern ought to subject a correspondent to estracism by reputable newspaper men.

Lone Cours Campagn, is the fifth son of the Buke of Argyll. If the Duke of Argyll ever made a mistake, it was in attempting to bring up over four some.—Debuit Tellune.

Instead of spending his time in the cree tion of those posts for which his countrymen exclaim "God bless the Duke of Ar gyll," the old gentleman should have been watching and waltoping his graceless fifth

DEACON EDGERTON and Bishop Oberly will take notice of the alarming announcement that the gallant Corporal Seney, reprecentative from Ohio, proposes "to repeal the civil service act, sell the furniture of the civil service commission at auction, turn the proceeds into the treasury, and credit them to the conscience fund." Dennis Sency is a robust statesman, but he is tackling too tough a job this time.

THE Richmond Whie accepts the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN'S plan for reducing revenues. It says :

The amount of revenue derived from tobace is \$18,000,009, and from sugar and molasses \$52,000,000, making \$50,000,000 in all, and leaving out of consideration the whisky tax, which there is no chance of repealing now, we know of no other way by which the revenue could be so diminished with solittle detriment to the country as a whole and so great a benefit to certain parts of it.

The "two wings" would do well to "flap together" on this platform, and we can assure them that the Republicans will not "flap" inharmoniously. Let the pelican "flock by itself" like Dundreary's "bird with on

THE Louisville Commercial, which is, strangely enough, rated as a Republican

didate for doorkeeper of the House because he was one of eight brothers who fought for their country. If the people who 'fought for their country' would quit flathing for the oilless for a brief spell, the country would be more ready to extend its charity to them.

"The people who fought for their do not ask for "charity." Having saved the Union they are fully entitled to rank with the very foremost citizens of the republic. When it comes to "fighting

cent., when, in fact, it is but 27.74 per cent. So, of "sugar and confectionery," it is reported as "importa" \$71,334,285.30, with duties \$50,377,563.60, which is said to be 51.84 per cent, ad valorem, when in fact it in 70.48 per cent.

The Indiana Elections and the Sena-torial Probabilities.

There are many speculations as to the cause of the disaster to the Democracy in Indiana. The wise men of the defeated party are not a unit, by any means, as to the cause of their defeat, and none of them seem to have discovered the real cause that changed a Democratic plurality of 10,386 two years ago to a Republican plurality this year of 10,954, a change of more than 21,000 votes. We have taken some little pains to ascertain, if possible, what element did the work, and we are forced to conclude that the ex-soldiers are entitled to the credit. The language of the President in vetolog pension bills was a able rolltical factor in the late election. The Republicans took advantage of the executive indiscretion and made the most of it. For instance, Matson, who was chairman of the committee on pensions, had his majority of 1,369 of two years ago trimmed down to 532, while in the tenth district Mr. Owens, who had been one of the champions of the pension measures, had his majority increased from 481 two years ago to 2,073, with one less Republican county in his dis-trict than he had at that time. The changes in the other districts were made by the votes of the soldiers, who considered themselves insulted by executive inclemency.

The result of the senatorial contest is extremely uncertain. The legislature is a tie on joint ballot, counting the five labor or greenback members as Democrats. There are two Democratic members of the Indiana legislature who will not vote for McDonald under any circumstances, and there are two who will not vote for Gov. Gray, hence the prospects of either of the two most prominent candidates of the party are no, very promising. Two of the five labor member who really hold the balance of power have Republican antecedents and three have Democratic antecedents. Robertson, who was elected lieutenant-governor, will probably get his neat, which will increase the chances for Republican success in the election of a United States sen tor. The Republicans being united upon Senator Harrison, he having no opposition, the chances of success seem to be greatly in their favor. Under all the circumstances the result will be awaited with considerable anxiety.

SECRETARY MANNING thinks two cents a pound on coffee and six cents a pound on ten would be a good tax. Rio and Maracaibo coffees, which the poor man buys, sells in New York at from 13 to 15 cents per pound and two cents per pound would increase the price one seventh, Java and Mocha coffees, which the rich buy, is worth from 20 to 24 cents per pound, and the two cents would increase the price only one-eleventh. The poor man's ten, which costs 20 to 25 cents per pound, would be taxed from 25 to 30 per cent.; the rich man's ten, which costs 60 to 60 cents per pound, would be taxed from 7 to 10 per cent.

Tax on Sugar and Tobacco, The following letters will be read with interest as embodying the views of representative men from different sections of the country upon the question of removing the customs tax on sugar and the internal revenue tax on tobacco:

nue tax on tobacco:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1886.

Hinton National Republican: Your note, saking for my views on the question of collecting ension duties on sugar and the internal revenue tax on tobacco, has been received. From my observation of the making of sugar trop beets in can be predified in any other chimity and that, in consequence, sugar will be furnished our people as cheap, it not cheaper, than it can be turnished from abroad, I am, therefore, sgainst removing the present protection. Bect singar is now made in California with fair stocess. I visited a bodt sugar manufactory in california recently, the proprietor of which told me that he had that ments made sugar as a cost of 4.90 cuts per pound with imperfect to an entire the bad that menth made sugar at a scost of 4.9 ceuts per pound with imperfect machinery, and that with improved machinery be thought the cast could be reduced at least one cent per pound.

As a principle, I believe in protecting our looms industries maints forcing our

As a principle, I delive in practical to the control of the cultivation of lobacco is a legitimate business or industry, see no amideful reason why it should be burdened while other industries are protected. I am, yours truly.

LELAND STANFORD

UNITED STATES SENATE, Dec. 15, 1885, FOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I beg par-

CRITTED STATES SENATE. Dec. 15, 1855.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I beg pardon for not answering your note promptly. My correspondence is behind. I read this morning the answer of flon. John T. Morgan, of Alabama, in your paper, and it is so close to what I would have said that I am willing to adopt his views. Yours truly, J. B. BECK.

WASHINGTON, Duc. 15, 1856.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I am opposed to any legislation which will so reduce the revenue as to prevent the payment of pensions to the needy vectrans of the Mexican war and of the late war for the preservation of the Union, and of the necessary expusse of adding in the education of the children of the country sproposed in the pension and education bills passed by the Senate at the last sossion and now pending in the House of Representatives.

What the country needs is not a linkering with the latiff or with our revenue laws which will disturb industries now none too flourishing, and reduce the national income to the point of an ultra parsimony, but methods of wise, indictious, and economical expenditure, for great and indispensible national purposes, which will employ labor and develop the country. If there is to be any reduction of revenue it is more likely to come from increasing than from reducing the tariff.

I suppose it would be better to remove the duty from sugar than from anything else, but I think if it be done foreigners will be the chief beaeficlaries, as was the case when we removed the tariff from ten and coffee.

The main thing is to give our people a chonce to work, then they can pay for their sugar and everything clae they require.

It is better to go slow, and think this business well over. Truly yours, H. W. Blank.

SENATE CHANNER,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18, 1883.

EDITON NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: You're of
the 9th instant received. Sugar, in my judgment is a proper subject of customs duer. The
tax is as evenly distributed as it could be on
any article. Money must be raised, and it
seems to me that sugar is a very proper subticle to sid in ruising it if the \$2,00,000 now
mised by sugar taxation were taken off, it
would foster and perpetuate an unjustly high
tax—far higher than the tax on sugar—on
other necessaries of life.

Second, I am opposed to taking the tax for
like and stroncer reasons from whisty, beer,
or tobacco. These are taxes upon articles not
at all necessary, and are voluntarily paid by
the consonner, who could do better without
other, while the tax on from, woolen, and
cotton goods is compulsary, because the poople are compelled to use these articles. Lessen
the taxes on thom, and let the tax on whisky,
beer, and tobacco slone.

Very respectfully,
S. B. Maxyy.

the tasks on them, and let the tax on whisky, been, and tobusees alone.

Very respectfully,

R. B. Maxey.

House of Representatives.

Washington, B. C., Dec. 15, 1886.

Entror National, Rue incluse, in reply by your hould say that am in favor of a high protective tariff on all criteles that can be produced in our own country, and am, therefore, opposed to the removal of outlone tax on sugar on general principles, but will vote for auth removal and an active to the removal of outlone tax on sugar on general principles, but will vote for auth removal as to make it an exception to the general rule i will, however, yote for a bounty to encourage the cultivation of sugar at home, providing the sugar men stand with us in favor of protection. I am opposed to any internal revenue tax, and will yote to remove any or all o it. Yours respectfully. C. N. Hausin, M. C.

the republic. When it comes to "righting for the offices" they naturally object to bring rated as less meritorious than the gentlemen who staid at the rear and grow rich while they faced the Democratic en emy at the front.

This reports of the various branches of the Treasury Department are supposed to convey correct information, but an examination of page 30 of the annual report of the chief of the bureau of statistics shows very careless proof-realing or a lack of knowledge of the rule of three. The report shows molasses of the value of \$5,412,175.05 imported, and duties collected on it to the amount of \$1,501,384.68, which it says constitutes an advalorem rate of 67.47 per

PERSONALITIES.

CHAS. SCOTT, of Dakots, isst the National. J. H. Beslen, of Carlisle, Pa., is at Willard's. HON. JAMES H. WARD, of Chicago, is at Wil-

tor, has established an office in Boston. Ms. M. W. Tosis, the popular business manager of the "Theodora" Company, is 1 the city.

GEN. BEN F. BUTLER visited the court in general term yesterday, and paid his respects to Chief Justice Cartter.

eastern district of Missouri. GEN. ANSON G. McCook, secretary for the Senate, has located for the winter at 1224 Sev.

last night at the Metropolitan Club to a num-ber of distinguished gentlemen. Ex-Gov. Martin, of Kansas; Mayor Ed-ward B. Tinker, of North Adams, Mass., and Gen. Mahon, of Ohlo, are at the Higgs House. Mr. D. F. Rosinson, a well-known citizen of

his physicians of his recovery. THE President has received an invitation to attend the annual banquet given by the New England Society of Philadelphia on the 22d netant, and will accept if his engagements

will permit. THE friends of Mr. John J. Harley, the well-The friends of Mr. John J. Harley, the Weit-known and popular baryone, of the United States treasurer's office, will be pleased to bear that he has joined the ranks of the benedicts. He was married in Toledo on the 8th instant to Miss Annie C. Kiger, one of the most charm-ing young ladies of that city. The happy young couple will spend their honeymoon in Canada and return here by way of Niagari

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